

# WMAA'S 5 BOYS HURT AS CAR SKIDS Automobile Carrying Nine Crashes Into Tree Near Pelham Park Links.

## 15-YEAR-OLD LAD DYING Mrs. Mabel Hendricks Is Hurled to Death as Head Strikes Pavement.

### CADDIES BESOUGHT RIDE Chauffeur, Under Arrest, Taken to Hospital—Aged Man Knocked Down by Car.

An automobile in which Mrs. Mabel Hendricks of 1171 Clinton avenue, The Bronx, and seven boys ranging from 10 to 16 years in age were riding skidded late yesterday afternoon on the curve in the New Rochelle road at the Split Rock road, near the Pelham Park golf links. The machine struck a tree and turned over, killing Mrs. Hendricks almost instantly and injuring five of the boys so seriously that they were taken to the hospital. One of them, a boy about 15 years old, who has not been identified, had a fractured skull and the surgeons at the hospital said that he probably would die.

The police of the City Island station said last night that the automobile was owned by a man named Snyder, living in West 120th street, for whom James Lynch of 87 Cedar street, Norwalk, Conn., is chauffeur.

Lynch was driving the machine when the accident happened. The police said that he and Mrs. Hendricks had been driving through Westchester county during the afternoon and shortly before dark passed the Pelham Park golf links, where several of the caddies were quitting work and starting for home. Five of the caddies asked Lynch for a ride and jumped into the back seats of the machine, which was a sedan, and a little farther down the road Andrew De Flore, 12, of 2259 Crotona avenue, The Bronx, and his ten-year-old brother John, who had been gathering flowers for their teacher, haled Lynch and asked for a ride into The Bronx. Lynch let the boys jump into the car and the machine went down the New Rochelle road with Mrs. Hendricks in the front seat with him and the boys in the back.

The chauffeur and Mrs. Hendricks were thrown from their seats when the machine struck a tree and Mrs. Hendricks' head struck the pavement, killing her. The boys were hurled through the windows and the doors of the sedan, and most of them were unconscious when the police arrived and rushed them to two ambulances from Fordham Hospital.

The boys taken to the hospital were the unidentified boy, Andrew De Flore, Paul Oliver, 15, of 635 East 180th street, whose head was hurt, Ralph Clapton, 16, of 2824 Cambrelling avenue, The Bronx, whose right leg was fractured, and Andrew Polio, 16, of 247 Belmont avenue, The Bronx, who suffered a concussion of the brain.

Lynch, the chauffeur, was also taken to the hospital suffering from bruises. The police placed him under arrest on a technical charge of homicide. The body of Mrs. Hendricks was identified by her husband. She had two children. An unidentified man about 30 years old was knocked down by an automobile yesterday at Tenth street and Fifth avenue, and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it was said he would probably die. In his pocket was a bank book of the German Bank bearing the name of Herman Halas. The automobile was driven by Charles P. Weeks of Freeport, L. I.

### QUITS FOSTER PARENT TO MAKE HER OWN WAY Girl Had Been Reared by Christian Scientist.

Miss Millicent Kinney, 20 years old, who several years ago became the foster child of Miss Anna C. Kinney, a Christian Scientist, had the relations legally severed yesterday, Miss Foss consenting. The sole reason for resuming her status as a Kinney instead of remaining a Foss, according to the papers filed before Surrogate Foley, is the desire to join her brother and four older sisters, who are living together in an uptown apartment. By having the adoption abrogated, the girl renounces all rights and claims which were hers as Miss Foss's foster daughter, preferring to make her own way in the world and share expenses with her brother and sisters rather than rely upon the "amplified means" which Miss Foss had to show the court she possessed before she was able to adopt the girl.

While Surrogate Foley was approving the abrogation of this adoption Surrogate Cohan was approving an adoption. Emanuel Holland, cellist in the Greenwich Village Polka orchestra, and Mrs. Kate Holland were granted possession of a three and one-half year old youngster abandoned by his parents two years ago.

### NOTABLE PATIENTS IMPROVE. Roosevelt and La Guardia Com- fortable; Walker to Go Home.

F. A. La Guardia, president of the Board of Aldermen, who was operated on for a disease last Monday in Roosevelt Hospital, yesterday was reported to be resting comfortably. Senator James J. Walker, who is recovering from an operation for hernia, will be able to leave Broad Street Hospital in three or four days, it was said. Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in a Presbyterian Hospital, was reported improved.

### CIBRARIO MUST DISGORGE. Justice McAvoy in the Supreme Court yesterday directed Jacques R. Cibrario to turn over all property of his thirteen companies to the receiver appointed some time ago by the court pending the outcome of the Russian Soviet fraud action against him. Cibrario is accused of mislending the Soviet of nearly \$1,000,000 on contracts to supply motion picture projecting apparatus for Soviet schools. Recently he was arrested on a civil warrant accusing him of concealing his assets.

# KATONAH'S SCHOOL BARS STRATON AND DEATH DANCE

Board Says Preacher Was to Argue, Not Condemn,  
Dancing as Moral Wreck and Ruin—Then Talks  
in Church and Sells Speech.

The Rev. John Roach Stratton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, was not permitted to preach in the Katonah, N. Y., schoolhouse last night when he appeared in answer to an invitation to deliver his sermon, "The Dance of Death," in protest against dancing in the school. The school board denied him entrance to the school and explained that his presence had been requested as "eminent counsel" to present argument on the dance question, but that Dr. Stratton did not intend to argue about it—merely to condemn dancing as moral wreck and ruin.

The anti-dance faction then organized an impromptu meeting in the Methodist Episcopal Church, where Dr. Stratton delivered "The Dance of Death" to a small audience, composed almost entirely of elderly men and women, including about twenty negroes.

## TWO PLANT JURORS GET 10 DAYS IN JAIL

Adjudged in Contempt for Con-  
duct in Trial of Nassau  
Detective.

William J. Driscoll and William R. Cochran, who were jurors at the trial of Carman Plant, the Nassau county detective, convicted of having received stolen automobiles, were adjudged guilty of contempt of court by Supreme Court Justice Crosey in Brooklyn yesterday and sentenced to ten days' imprisonment each.

It was Driscoll who produced a revolver before the eyes of his fellow jurors as they deliberated on the case, he and Cochran voted for acquittal and the other ten jurors for conviction. A disagreement resulted but Plant subsequently pleaded guilty. Referring to Driscoll, Justice Crosey said: "His entire course of conduct during the deliberations of the jury was most objectionable. He was noisy, unsentimental, insulting and offensive. He threatened to 'fix' and 'get square' with some of the jurors and he threatened to injure the business of one of the jurors. He was vulgar, vulgar and disgusting. He was in truth a bully. And during the deliberations he produced a revolver, took it from its holster, broke it, took out a number of cartridges, exhibited the revolver and then reloaded it. Driscoll had the right to carry a revolver, as he was a so-called railroad policeman. But, of course, he had no right to take the revolver into the jury room and exhibit it there. "His production and use of it before the other jurors was in itself a threat even though the other jurors may not have been intimidated by it."

Referring to Cochran, Justice Crosey said: "Cochran violated his oath to decide the case according to the evidence by voting not guilty although he admitted he was satisfied Plant was guilty. He said, however, that he felt 'sorry for him' and 'could not convict him' and 'spoil his future career.'"

## L. GOUVERNEUR MORRIS FREE FROM JAIL LIMIT Declared 'Honest Debtor' After Giving Up Property.

Lewis Gouverneur Morris, former member of the New York State Exchange and descendant of Gouverneur Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was declared an "honest debtor" yesterday and discharged from the jail limits of Westchester county by order of Judge Frank L. Young. The order gives Mr. Morris freedom to go and come as he pleases. Since May 5, when a former customer of the defunct Wall Street house of Morris & Pope got a body execution against him, Morris has been under bond of \$23,000 to remain within the jail limits. He sought his release under the debtor and creditor act, stating that he had relinquished all his property even to his scarf pins. Judge Young said in his decision: "There is no evidence of fraud or collusion committed by the defendant since the beginning of the action against him. I am unable to sustain the objections interposed by the judgment creditor. I believe that the defendant, having made a full and uncontradicted disclosure of his assets at the present time is entitled to the benefits of the debtor and creditor law and I find that the judgment debtor should be released from imprisonment."

## \$1,875,000 RECEIPT TO RETIRING OFFICIAL

Vernie M. Bovie of New Rochelle, who has retired as Superintendent of the United States Assay Office in New York after seven years of service, began arranging yesterday for the receipt of his bondsmen, who furnished securities amounting to only \$100,000 to guarantee his proper handling of billions in currency and gold belonging to the Government. One of the principal reasons for the action against him was that Mr. Bovie had presented to show that his handling of the money has been correct will be a receipt for \$1,875,000,000, the amount in the Assay Office when he turned over to his successor, Isaac Smith of Peekskill.

Mr. Bovie said yesterday that he could hardly estimate the amount of money that has passed through his hands during the seven years he was at the head of the Assay Office, but he is certain that it was not less than \$3,000,000,000. Of the money now stored there, and for which he was given a receipt by Mr. Smith, \$10,000,000 is in currency, \$10,000,000 is in gold coin, \$60,000,000 is in silver bullion and \$1,315,000,000 in gold bullion. Much of this gold, Mr. Bovie explained, came into the United States from European countries during the World War. When Mr. Bovie went into office on August 14, 1914, he received for only \$45,000,000, the total amount then in the Assay office, whereas now he left this had been increased to more than forty times that amount.

Mr. Bovie, who is a lawyer by profession, has entered the employ of the Five to Fifty Trust Co. of New York, 71 West Twenty-third street.

## GOVERNOR TO BOOST GUARD.

Gov. Miller and other officials of the State and city will start the National Guard enrollment campaign for 6,000 men Saturday with exercises in front of the Hotel New Yorker. Miss Elsie Janis will receive the State's conspicuous Service Cross for her services with the troops of the Twenty-seventh Division in France. State troops will be reviewed by the Governor.

The guard needs the additional men to put the organization up to the required strength of 24,000. The enrollment drive will extend from October 10 to October 18. Adj.-Gen. J. Leslie Kincaid will be in charge.

## \$37,500 IN LIQUOR IS SEIZED ON PIER

Whiskey From Kentucky Was  
Consigned to New Milford  
Chemical Company.

E. C. Yellowley, associate director of prohibition, continuing his war on wholesale drug dealers whose business in liquor is not to the taste of the prohibition authorities, yesterday ordered the seizure of another large shipment of whiskey. Five hundred cases, with a bootleg value of \$37,500, lying at pier 21, East River, a Baltimore and Ohio freight station, will be taken away by enforcement agents this morning. The liquor was consigned to the New Milford Chemical Company of 235 Sullivan street, and was shipped by the Rugby Distillery Company of Louisville, Ky. Inspectors on Mr. Yellowley's staff were not satisfied with the New Milford Chemical Company's right to receive this liquor, and the permit granted the company last August is to be revoked.

John Cronan, acting chief enforcement agent in the absence of Ernest Langley, announced yesterday that enforcement headquarters is sending daily to the Customs House reports on from fifteen to twenty saloon keepers who have violated the Volstead act, and are therefore liable to be taken collectable by the Department of Internal Revenue. For a single infraction of the liquor laws these taxes, which have been doubled, amount to \$3,000. There was a \$500 penalty, now \$1,000, provided for in the Volstead act itself, and a special tax under the internal revenue act of 1918 for violations in "dry territory" by which \$2,000 is collected for each violation.

## STRIKE OF MILK WAGON DRIVERS IMMINENT

Conference Board Will Reject  
Demand for More Pay.

The possibility of a strike of milk wagon drivers became greater yesterday when I. Elkins Nathans, secretary of the New York Milk Conference Board, announced that a new wage scale, which called for an increase of \$5 a week and a vacation of two weeks for each man, would be rejected by the board. Mr. Nathans said the drivers' demands would add \$3,500,000 to the city's milk bill, or a cent a quart. Giving the natural trend toward economic adjustment as the reason for rejecting the new agreement Mr. Nathans said the board has offered the drivers a profit sharing basis of payment with the alternative of a decrease in pay. Under the profit sharing scheme, he said, the drivers would have an opportunity to increase their earning power by improving their efficiency as salesmen. The present wage agreement between the drivers and the board expires October 31.

## FAMILY LACKS FUNDS; SON SEIZED IN THEFTS

Colombian Said to Be Cousin  
of President Suarez.

Hernando de Patino, 19, of 100 West Nineteenth street, said to be a relative of President Suarez of Colombia, was arrested yesterday as a furnished room thief. He was locked up in the West 100th street station. De Patino, the police charged, has been identified by proprietors of five West Side furnished room houses as a youth who stole clothing and jewelry after hiring a room. The claims aggregate \$1,800. De Patino was arrested by Detectives Fitzgerald and Crohn, who found him trying to pawn a suit and an overcoat. The youth lives with his mother, a cousin of President Suarez, and brother. The father, who had once been one of Colombia's wealthiest men, had lost his fortune and died three years ago, it was said.

## ENTERTAINS CHILDREN ON HER 100TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Leavapre Celebrates at  
Staten Island Home.

In honor of her 100th birthday, virtually every resident of Grant City, Staten Island, turned out yesterday and visited Mrs. Françoise Leavapre at her home in Dale avenue. What pleased Mrs. Leavapre most was a delegation of fifty school children. The children drop in almost every day on their way home from school, but yesterday they marched in a body to the home of the old lady, who sang and played games until Mrs. Leavapre sent out for quantities of ice cream and cake.

## HUSBAND 19, BRIDE 20, ASK FOR ANNULMENT

Marriage Is No Joke, Says  
Justice MacCraty.

"Marriage is no joke," Justice MacCraty declared in Queens Supreme Court yesterday after he heard testimony in the annulment action of Mrs. Virginia Steiner, 20, of 1316 Finley avenue, The Bronx, and George Henry Steiner, 19, of 1316 Finley avenue, The Bronx, who the husband swore he had wed to keep the poor girl from crying, and the bride declared that she never had regarded the affair seriously. The ceremony took place at Jersey City, April 4, and the couple never lived together, they testified.

## MEDAL WINNER'S BODY IS HOME FOR BURIAL

Sergeant W. E. Colyer Honored  
by Congress.

The body of Sergeant Wilbur E. Colyer of the First Engineers was among those that arrived on Monday by the transport Wheaton. Sergeant Colyer received posthumously the Congressional medal for bravery in action near Verdun on October 9, 1918, when he was killed by a German machine gun nest. He killed a German gunner with a hand grenade which he picked up, seized the gun and turned it on the enemy, silencing another machine gun. Services over the bodies of the dead brought by the Wheaton will be held on Pier 4, Hoboken, at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, and will be in charge of Col. Edward A. Simmons of the American Legion. The guard of honor will be a company of the Twenty-second Infantry from Governor's Island, and the religious ceremonies will be conducted by Chaplain A. C. Dineen of Governor's Island, Chaplain Thomas Swan of Fort Totten and Rabbi L. U. Levinger, formerly of the Twenty-seventh Division.

# 'DOPE' GETS JOCKEY, HIS \$500,000 GONE

'Joe' Fuller, Now Bowery Dere-  
lict, Begg Magistrate to  
Send Him Away.

## GOT HABIT IN HOSPITAL

Winner of Many Track Classics  
Dates Downfall From  
Steeplechase Fall.

"Joe" Fuller, in his day one of the best jockeys on the American turf, walked into the office of the Chief City Magistrate yesterday a broken old man. He confessed that drugs had got the better of him, and begged to be sent away before he got into the hands of the law. After Tod Sloan Fuller's earnings in the saddle were probably the largest of any jockey. He made more than \$500,000. Detective John Furze of the Chief Magistrate's office, an old friend of Fuller's, ran across him yesterday morning in Chinatown, round the corner from the Bowery Lodging House, where Fuller had been living. "In down and out, John," said the jockey. "The dope got me. Can you help me?"

Furze took him to see Magistrate John E. McGeehan. Fuller's request he was sent to the Workhouse Hospital for three months. As he went out Magistrate McGeehan handed him a bill and said: "A little tobacco money, Joe."

Thirty-five years ago "Joe" Fuller, whose real name is James Irving, rode for "Lucky" Baldwin in California at \$15,000 a year. He is 74 now, and did not quit the saddle until he was 50. Fuller rode in the Suburban, the Futurity, the Saratoga—all the big stakes. He was jockey for Phil and Mike Devereux, the log fires on the big heath taking up one side of the big living room, where they sit around at nights and tell stories, crack nuts and jokes, roast apples, drink cider and play dominoes, happy in their long, uninterrupted merry evenings?

The early sunsets and the late sunrises of the Winter mornings add to the restfulness of the hard workers of the long days of Summer and to the joyfulness and delights of the long evenings by the fireside.

So it ought to be to make homes dear.

Fuller told Magistrate McGeehan he became a drug addict by accident. "In 1900," he said, "I was riding in California in a steeplechase. Molly Bawn was the horse. She fell with me and another horse stepped on me and something happened to my spine. They took me to a hospital and it was six months before I got out. They gave me morphine and when I left the hospital I couldn't shake off the habit."

"I had made all of \$500,000 riding on the track. After that fall I couldn't ride any more. I had to go to the doctor. I lost what money I'd saved. I lost my friends. Now I'm in a Bowery lodging house."

## AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS TO SEE BIG GUN TESTS

Record Demonstration to Be  
Held at Aberdeen.

Members of the Society of Automotive Engineers will go to Aberdeen, Md., tomorrow to witness the greatest demonstration of big guns and ordnance ever held in this country. The tests will be made at the proving grounds in the presence of engineers from all parts of the country.

All kinds of guns from the newly designed machine gun to the 16.50 naval gun, which outranges every other gun in the world, will be tried out. Bombs weighing two tons will be dropped from the air. These are twice as heavy as the bombs used recently in the battle-ship tests. There will also be a demonstration of automotive equipment, mobile gun mounts, tractors, caterpillars, etc.

## INQUIRY IN LOLLYPOPS STARTED BY SMALL BOY

Newark Officials to See if  
Candy Is Made Properly.

Mayor Archibald of Newark yesterday appointed his confidential clerk, James Arthur, and Sgt. Joseph McGrath, police gardien of City Hall, a special committee to investigate charges of corruption in the local lollipop industry. Arthur and McGrath will tour the Third Ward next Sunday and sample lollipops to determine whether the candy manufacturers are holding out on sugar, as alleged.

A small boy, with blue eyes, red hair, freckles and an air of determination, called at the City Hall yesterday and announced that something must be done and it was up to the Mayor to do it. Lollipops have gone back disgracefully, he said. Mayor Archibald assured him that the matter would be investigated, with appropriate action.

## REMINGTON PORTABLE Typewriters, \$60

There are thousands of people who are looking for or who need this very machine. It's the most compact typewriter that has yet appeared and is as efficient in every way as the most expert stenographer could ask for.

Standard keyboard. Shift lock. Back-spacer, no shifting for figures. Very quiet in operation. It is claimed to be the only "portable" available with a complete standard keyboard.

A striking feature. It folds into a case only four inches high—more compact than any other machine of its kind. \$60. Cash purchase or on the club plan if you wish. Commercial Stationery, Downtown Store, New Building.

## New Books

FAR TO SEEK—by Maud Diver, \$2. A vivid picture of Anglo-Indian life, its sacrifices and its adventures, softened with the revelation of a mother's love.

THE SPOILERS OF THE VALLEY—by Robert Watson, \$1.90. Two partners meet after a separation of five years—one has scaled the heights and procured wealth and fame, the other unutterable disgrace.

THE VILLAGE OF THE PEACOCK—by Richard Dehan, \$1.90. A fascinating tale of intrigue, romance and extraordinary adventure.

THE OBSTACLE RACE—by Ethel M. Dell, \$2. The story of a girl who found many barriers in her path to soul freedom. Her novel manner of overcoming the law with its attendant consequences, the other chooses the better way.

LAW AND OUTLAW—by Mrs. Alfred Sidgwick, \$1.90. One breaks the man-made letter of the law with its attendant consequences, the other chooses the better way.

MAIN FLOOR, OLD BUILDING

Today's Features . . .  
Very early American Maple Furniture is as desirable . . .  
A Two-a-year Opportunity in the Silver Courts . . . The Need of the Moment—for Men . . . A typewriter that may be carried around . . .

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Broadway at Ninth, New York.

Open from 9 to 5:30.

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant.

## With Her Dear Old Blind Mother, the Faithful Daughter Says:

"I must bring that dear, gray-haired, old mother of mine from her little hut of a cottage in the country back to town."

Don't you suppose the country people, who live in it day in and day out the year round, laugh at us when we say, "the country for Summer and the city for Winter?"

Don't you suppose they are glad to do without us and have all to themselves the beauties of the Winter, blue skies, the naked trees, the short days, the long evenings, the log fires on the big hearth taking up one side of the big living room, where they sit around at nights and tell stories, crack nuts and jokes, roast apples, drink cider and play dominoes, happy in their long, uninterrupted merry evenings?

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## In the Auditorium today at 2.30

First New York presentation of "IMMORTALIZED," a remarkable motion picture depicting the realization of the musician's dream. Musical background by the great organ. Followed by an

At Home with the Ampico

THE CHICKERING AMPICO Reproducing Piano in Rubinstein's Concerto as recorded by Ornstein, and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," as played by George Copeland.

Reed Brown. Lindley Lenton

Late of Pavlova Ballet School, in dances.

Edna Beatrice Bloom, soprano.

Thurston Noe, organ.

Admission complimentary.

First Gallery, New Building

## Umbrellas re-covered

—a special offer

Until Oct. 15th, we will take orders to re-cover umbrellas at the following prices:

Cotton . . . . . \$1.50  
Silk and lisle . . . \$3.45  
All-silk . . . . . \$5

Check fabric desired and state color in the silk; the others are in black only. Write, phone or call.

Main Floor, Old Building

## THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

## The Need of the Moment

TOPCOATS. Comfortably—draping, medium weight topcoats. The winds are coming more frequently from the Northern half of earth. One feels the benefit of them more behind a good tweed or cheviot topcoat.

MANCHESTER, for example — of British herringbones and bird's-eye weaves, cut in a favorite Wanamaker model, and turned out by good American tailors. \$50.

Topcoats, \$85 up, including Chesterfields, single and double-breasted — Metropolitan suits—NO FREAKS!

If you're going to the game today you'll feel better in a topcoat. We'll fit you so that you can walk out with it on.

## When you want a new suit

have in mind just ONE thing—that in the present abiding-place of this 60-years-old men's clothing business, you will find the standard clothing of America.

MAIN FLOOR, OLD BUILDING

Today's Features . . .  
Very early American Maple Furniture is as desirable . . .  
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Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Broadway at Ninth, New York.

Open from 9 to 5:30.

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant.

## In the Silver Courts

Solid Silverware at a marked decline from present prices, even though bar silver recently climbed to a figure about 50 per cent. over the low of the year.

Modern English Silver, after antique models. Modern French Silver, all in period designs. American-made Silver Tea Sets, \$200 to \$1,250.

A well-rounded variety, with convenient range of prices. Street Floor, Old Building

## Gate-top leather Handbags, \$3.50

The first time, to the best of our knowledge, that gate-top leather handbags of this quality have been offered at this absurdly small price.

They are in Morocco leather, spider and alligator, calfskin and vacchette, with attractively colored linings and a tiny pocket that hides a change purse.

Substantially made; in black, navy blue, brown, gray or green. Main Floor, Old Building

## English Wool Jersey Suits and Frocks

For dear little boys

POPPET—an Oliver Twist suit in jersey. \$7.95.

JACK HORNER—a two-piece coat model displaying trim little patch pockets. \$8.95. Sizes 2, 3, 4.

and dear little girls

ST. MALO—boasting a full pleated skirt in prettily laced at the throat in self colored ribbon. \$11.50.

REVEREL—also reveals a full pleated skirt, but is fashioned with a square neck. \$11.50.

Sizes 2 to 6, in scarlet, Copenhagen blue, French gray, brown or white.

Third Floor, Old Building

## Many years since such values were given

15 suits in walnut . . . . . \$1,121 Special \$560.50

10 pieces in Louis XVI. design

15 suits in walnut . . . . . \$1,772 \$886

10 pieces in William and Mary design

9 suits in walnut . . . . . \$594 \$297

4 pieces, Queen Anne design

9 suits in walnut . . . . . \$1,020 \$510

9 pieces, Louis XV. design

5 suits in walnut . . . . . \$1,080 \$540

10 pieces, William and Mary design

4 suits in mahogany . . . . . \$546 \$272

4 pieces, Chippendale design

5 suits in mahogany . . . . . \$1,124 \$662

10 pieces, Louis XV. design

Sixth Gallery, New Building

## Suits at \$35.

Suits at \$65.